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The Taxation Question the Paramount Theme. THE TAX COMMISSION'S REPORT.

Everybody Seems to Have a Different Opinion of It-The State Loses Money by Building Its Institutions Piecemeal. The Law to Brand Convict-Made Goods, Will the Sanate Agree With the House

on Bicuntal Sessions? COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13. The new taxation committee of the house has not yet done very much work: as a matter of fact it has not yet had a of outside labor would not have to commeeting. But one bill has been referred pete with that of 4.50 and 60 cent labor to it. The senate has also resolved to enjoy the luxury of a taxation committee, and the lieutenant governor will have the privilege of naming the members. If the new senate committee is as one in the house very little is likely to be the following wise saying: accomplished by either.

The taxation question is the paramount theme here at Columbus. A bill introto the railroad committee, and has never yet been able to get a hearing before the know-these are wise men, follow them."

yet been able to get a hearing before the railroad committee, and he is wondering what move he had better make next.

The report of the tax commission has, of course, impelled much that is now heard upon the subject of taxation. The opinions set forth in that report are received in many ways. Various interests criticize or commend these opinions, as they affect or fail to affect them. From the criticisms and comments upon this report much talk upon taxation and its inequalities is the result. Just whether this will result in anything definite being presented remains to be seen. Several matters as to relieve Ohio people from any state tax at all. To draft a bill that will tax the corporations of the state so as to relieve Thousents, follow them.

She did not indicate that there ought to be any quotation marks around this to be any quotation marks around thi quire no little ability and thought, to say almost as well as it could for one year. nothing of the requisite time. Pennsyl- It certainly could be passed for two sible for their state. But if the house

piecemeal fashion. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 would have completed the could have been appropriated as fast as it that the house will finally refuse to consum. Nearly as much more could have and the Massillon state hospital-which is now the name of the new asylum that process. is being built at Massillon, for the law has been changed relative to the names of all the asylums. Thus half a million dollars have been wasted because of the a member from the northern part of the lack of funds by the state to complete state introduced a measure to allow his these institutions in a businesslike manner. Half this sum could yet be saved if the remaining amounts could be appropriated for use during the next two years. But the constitution limits the bonded debt of the state to \$750,000 at any one time, so that it would be impossible to borrow enough money to complete these three institutions, though much could be saved by the operation. The present bonds of the state will all be paid in 1900, so that if it were possible under the constitution to borrow more money the new loan needn't run for any very great length of time, and the interest charges would be more than made up in the savings. It is hardly good business policy for the state to be compelled to be always short of funds because of the erection of new institutions out of the general revenues. It ought to be possible to build these new institutions by the issue of bonds to be paid out of the sinking fund, which is kept up by a slight tax levy and by its own earnings. The slight tax levy would be all that the present generation ought to be called upon to pay for these permanent investments, and the earnings of the sinking fund would make the burden very light to the people. If this were possible the state tax levy might be cut down somewhat even witnout new taxation methods. When more taxes are made available from new sources then the remainder of the tax levy for state purposes could be wiped out.

Certainly something will have to be done, for all of the old state institutions are enlarging every year and needing larger appropriations for current expenses while the opening of new institutions adds to the expenses to be provided for.
All this in the face of the facts that 500 to 700 insans are now housed in the infirmaries throughout the state and 800 or 400 old soldiers are enjoying life in the

The law passed last year to provide for

the branding of all goods made in the enitentiary is likely to cause some trouble if it is not repealed in the near future. Senator Ely has already introduced a bill to repeal the law, Lut it is now doubtful if it will go through both houses. The contracts in the penitentiary have been expiring during the past few months, and none of the contractors will him with cruelty, nonsupport and also rensw their agreements because of this says he burned their home to get the inis that at present the penitentiary is cost- gations, and in his cross-petition charges ing the state of Ohio \$5,000 a month with a lively prospect that this will be suit are well off financially and prominent in society. They have no children. doubled and possibly trebled before the year is over and that 1,000 or 2,000 convicts will be idling away their time within the prison walls, being supported by the taxpayers, Contractors claim that when their goods are branded the sale of Three or four men were engaged sawing than is returned. This of course, is so, wood with a portable buzzsaw. The and was one of the arguments used in favor of passing the law last year. The cry was raised that convict-made goods ought not be allowed to drive honest. made goods out of the markets, which they were bound to do, because the prison contractors got their labor at a mere pittance per day, 60 cents being the highest wages paid the state for the best workmen. Now that honest labor will have to help foot the bills to keep the prisoners in idleness, there may be reaction enough to cause the ropeal of the law and the trial of some other remedy. If there were some way of getting better

to be done, and that right away. Woman's School Suffrage.

A lady who appeared before the house elections committee the other evening on long in getting down to work as is the the woman's school suffrage bill got off

"I divide mankind," said she, "into four classes: first, those who do not know and do not know they do not know-they duced early in the session to tax sleeping- are fools, avoid them; second, those who cars upon their mileage run was referred | do not know and know they do not know -these are children, teach them; third, been heard from since. This was before those who know and do not know they the taxation committee was determined know-these are asleep, awaken them; upon. The author, Mr. Hunter, has not fourth, those who know and know they

will tax the corporations of the state so this bill is but a formality anyhow, and as to yield two or three millions will re- could be passed for 10 years in advance

vania raises all of its revenues for state | years at once as well as for one, and | of streetcars from Nov. 1 to April 1; p purposes without levying a dollar as a might just as well have been allowed to state tax. Ohioans think that this is pos- go through in the shape it came from the house as not, but the enemies of biennial taxation committee is going to do any- sessions in the senate were afraid it would thing at the present session it ought to be construed into a favorable vote upon hold at least one meeting in the very near | biennial sessions that an amendment was finally acceded to by the friends of the new movement, so as to get the bill out It costs the state of Ohio a large extra of the committee. This amendment sum to build its new institutions in a transformed the bill into a measure for only one year. The house postponed action on concurring in the amendment Mansfield reformatory if all the money for a few days, and it is altogether likely could have been judiciously used. It cur, and an attempt will then be made will cost over \$300,000 more than this to get 16 votes in the senate to recede from the amendment, when the bill will been and might be saved in the building be passed. The house is not in much of of the Gallipolis hospital for epileptics a mood to be fooled with when biennial sessions is the subject of the fooling

The climax to the polecat and popgun bills came to light a day or two ago when town to levy a tax for brass band purposes. Legislatures have been called upon to authorize tax levies for many things, but this is the first time that a levy has been asked for purposes of encouraging brass band music. It would be useles to attempt a guess what will next appear in a bill before the legislature.

Streetear Vestibules.

A bill has been introduced to amend the streetcar vestibule law, and it is altogether likely that what the streetcar vestibule law, and it is altogether likely that we have the streetcar vestibule law, and it is altogether likely that we have the streetcar vestibule law. together likely that something will be done to make this law more generally observed. In some cities good vestibules are in vogue, so that those who oppose these safeguards because it would be impossible to run the cars with them, are easily answered. In some cities, notably Toledo and Cleveland, the vestibules put on by some of the companies are the merest farces, and are no protection to the men at all. The vestibule law has proven a blessing to all the men that are fortunate enough to run on cars that have the protectors, and if the law is weak in any spot it will no doubt be strengthened. Cablecars will probably be included in the law, which now only takes in electric cars.

A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE.

Alfred Pinchot is the first American to for murder. be graduated at a school of forestry and take up forestry as a profession. He is the consulting forester on the estate of George W. Vanderbilt in the North Caro-

Slater, Mo., with a population of less than 1,000, has among her residents 10 native Virginians who are over 80 years

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It seems that the condemned man exclover Leaf Routa, will issue daily from all stations Clover Leaf Routa, will issue daily from all stations to the "World's Sanl-barium." Ample return limit. Direct connection in St. Louis Usine deports the direct received a letter from his brother George some time ago, saking him to make an affidation, or money refunded to the crime. This Bob refused to do, saying that he would not die with a lise on his lise.

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BURNED THEIR HOME. A Rubbard (0.) Woman's Charge Against

Her Husband. Humand, Feb. 12.—The entire Maboning valley is in a state of excitement come of the sensational divorce case of Catherine Doyle vs. Patrick Doyle of this place, which was called for trial at Warren Friday. She charges law to compel the branding. The result surance money. He denies the allega-

Fatal Boiler Explosion. NORWALE, O., Feb. 12 .- A terrible accident occurred near Boughtonville, two W O Hudson, eng. fees ditch 808. miles south of North Fairfield, this county, on the farm of Isaac Atyeo. M Donnelly, P. J. fees qr. end. Feb. boiler exploded and Mack Atyeo, son of Isaac Atyeo, was blown clear over a feace and instantly killed, his body be-ing torn and mangled in a horrible manner. His brother, Verner Atyeo, and Fred Guess were dangerously injured by escaping steam and flying debris.

A Drunken Husband's Deeds. TOLEDO, Feb. 9.—A special from Prairie Depot says: Ovion Devauley returned home drunk late at night, threw his wife down stairs, dragged her into the yard by her hair, and threw her through a barbed vire fence. He then attacked her with a corncutter, inflicting numerous wounds. Devauley was ar-rested and narrowly escaped mobbing. The woman lies in a dangerous con-

prices for wages from the prison contractors of course the question would Postoffice and Store Robbed. BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 9.—The postoffice at Brandywine was broken into and the whole proceeds of the office carried away. The postoffice is run in connection with the general store of the village, and in addition to the government funds the thieves carried off a lot of goods from the store. solve itself, for if higher wages were paid the state would not only get more out of the penitentiany, but the products within the walls. Something will have

By Her Own Hand. CONNEAUT, O., Feb. 10.—In the case of Mrs. M. E. Harrison, thought to have been murdered, the coroner rendered a verdict of death by her own hand. The dead woman was about 55 years old. Her relatives live at Point Dexter, Ky.

Three Bunkoists Arrested. Сиплиотив, O., Feb. 18.—Three bunkoists and confidence men, named James Hall, George Williamson and William Smith, were arrested Monday for defrau-1ing Frank Hammelback out of \$35 at

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Thursday. House-Resolution adopted: To provide

House—Bills introduced: To prevent the sale of adulterated foods in hotels, restaurants, etc.; providing for the heating viding for the bi-partisan management of the state benevolent institutions. SENATE—Nothing of importance. Both house adjourned until Monday.

Monday.

House—Bills introduced: Providing that a widow of a veteran soldier who remarries and again becomes a widow shall be entitled to aid from the soldiers' indigent fund; to authorize an owner of leased property to bring-suit for damages and to vacate lease if tenant injures or wastes property in question; providing that before mortgage can be recorded it shall be are certificate of county auditor showing it has been listed for taxation; providing that owner of any premises who harbors, or permits to be harbored, dogs shall be deemed the owner and liable to pay tax; permitting incorporation of joint stock companies to buy and sell real estate for 25 years; proing that millers shall not be permitted to take more than constent of the grist for ing that millers shall not be permitted to take more than one-tenth of the grist for grinding grain.

SENATE—Nothing done.

CONGRESS.

Thursday.

SENATE—A memorial from the San Francisco chamber of commerce praying for the annexation of Hawaii was presented, as were resolutions providing for woman suffrage and from the woolgrowers opposing the Wilson bill.

House—The parliamentary battle over the Bland saigningage bill was resumed. the Bland seigniorage bill was resumed, Reed (Rep., Me.) taking charge of the fili-bustering for the Republicans.

Friday. SENATE—Not in seesion.
HOUSE—The entire day was consumed in debate on the Bland silver seignlorage, the speakers being Messrs, Bland, C. W. Stone, Pennsylvania; McKeighan, Harter and Elicona. and Kilgore.

Saturday.

Monday.

SENATE—Many petitions were presented protesting against the free wool clause of the new taciff bill.

HOUSE—District of Columbia day. Nothing of interest. Tuesday. SENATE-Senator Gray of Delaware re-umed his argument on the Hawaiian

esolution. House—Debate on the Bland silver eigniorage bill was resumed.

MARLER WAS GUILTY. He Confessed, Implicating Two Others, to

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.—It now turns out that Bob Marler, who was hanged here last Friday, did make a full confesgion of his crime on the day before he died. The confession was made to George Smith, a fellow prisoner in jail under a life sentence to the penitentiary

Smith had been reading the Bible to Marler during his confinement, and a strong friendship sprang up between the two men. Tuesday morning Smith sent for your correspondent and told of the confession the dead man had made to confession the dead man had made to him the dry before the execution. Mar-ler said that he had fired the fatal shot, and that he had been persuaded to do it by his brother, George, and Jim Wag-ner, the brother-in-law.

Smith said that Marler made him promise not to reveal his confession un-til except days after the execution

WHO GETS THE MONEY.

Orders Issued Upon the County Treasury. The following orders have been drawn upon the county treasury for the week suding

Feb. 18th: Michaels, seat. sur. ditch 766 .... G W Powers, clothing for girls at Delaware Ind. School .. M Powell, agt., int. Lost Creek

W Spengler, mase, for court house. O M Ford, boats and mat. Texas ferry ..... John Miller, goods and rep. for inf. John Hof, ast. sur. ditch 808 ......

Geo Russell, pub. com. report.... 125 00 Mrs M H Fischer, meals for jury .. L L Orwig, adv. and ptg. for school

Harry Diehl, horse for inf...... Theo. Ledwig, add. col. school funds for Nap. U. S. D .....

G Ohlson, work on ditch 776 ..... J P Ragan, Pros. Atty. sal. and fees. Chapman & Rollin, goods for pau . . G.H. Westinghausen, r. r. fare and ex. Mrs Back, sup. of pauper...... E B Blakely, r. r. fare and bcarding paupers..... C Patterson, coffins for pauper ....

M Stannton, goods for paupers .... D Warner, meat for inf ..... B F Wade & Co., stationery ...... Mass. Bridge Co., bal. for 5 bridges. 248 61 " pt. pay " " ... Woodberry & Moulton, interest on .. 2911 39

bonds..... pitzer & Co., red. and int. bonds. 1270 00 Pollard, Groff & Co., ditch work ... 1641 36 20 00 I C Saur, int. on bonds ..... Polker & Westhover, shoes for pau. 1 50

Many a person was caused bitter pain by that harmless (?) valentine yesterday.

LUMBARDY .-- It becomes the cuty to chronicle to death of another one of Flatrock township's citizens in the person of Caroline Lumbardy, who was born in Crawford county, Obio, February 9th, 1859, and died February 4th, 1894, aged 34 years 11 months and 27 days.

She was married to Frederick Lumbardy May 21

1877, to this union was born five children, four girls and one boy. She leaves behind, an affect tionate husband, father and mother, two brothers and three sisters, while four sisters and three brothers preceeded ler in death.

She had united with the German Reformer chuich at Fiori is and lived a consistant member until death. Her last words were that she "was go ngito her father in Heaven," and died happy in the Lord. Thus a mother and wife in the midst o life and the enjoyment of hallowed associations has been taken from her home and friends and those to whom her presence was a necessity, are left desolate, yet comforted by the hope of life and immortality and a joyful munion in the World to come. Transplanted to her Heavenly home, we can no more clasp her friendly hand nor hear her gentle voice speak to us in welcome tonce. It is sad to think we shall never see her again, here or earth, but it is neart-cheering to know that we more, if we who are left to mourn are all faithful

unto death.

A mether's love, how thalling the sound; the angel spirit which watched over infant years and cheered us with her smile. How faithfully does memory cling to the lest issing moments of the sweet council of a mother's tongue, and how instead of the sweet council of a mother's tongue, and how instead of the sweet council of a mother's great which sever close while a single throb of sorrow or misfortune disturbs our mother. Oh, how can we do justice to a nother's love, ever constant and over watchful through sickness and affiction from our cradle to the grave. Who can sufficiently repay the mother's kindness. Adversity may darken our pathway, vet through all the light of a mother's love remain the same. The christian fidelity of a kind methers love remain the same. The christian fidelity of a kind mothers commands, the acceptance of our holy religiou to her children. It is a laving teatmony to console her family and friends that she has passed from a world of sorrow of a Heaven of joy and peace. Now that she has departed, we shall miss her in many places.

May the Lord sustain the sorrowing husband and children and bring them all at last, to meet again in the "Sweet by-and-by."

The funeral took place at her late residence, conducted by Rev. Helman. The internent was in the Brinkman cemetery. Peace to her ashes.

Caroline, theu hast left us.

Caroline, theu hast left us,

Oh, how lonely we are now; Your voice of love I faintly hear. Your name in sadness call. We know that you are happy, With your angel plumage on But our hearts are very louely To think that you are gone.

Cand of Thanks.

To the dear, good friends who so kindly ministered unto our dear mother during her hoursof suffering, and those who so generously stood by us and asided us by their help and sympathy in our sodden and great bereavement, and for their assistance in the last sad offices for the burial of mother and wife and treasured one, we tender our heart's most sincere and grateful thanks, and ask for them and the given of every good gift, that when council their hour of trials, that they may have kind friends as they have proved to be to us, and may Heaven's blessings rest upon you is the carnest wish of

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Wheat—No. 2, cash and February, 863/c; May, 593/c; July, 613/c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 85c; May, 363/c. Oats—Cash, 29c. Rye— Cash, 49c bid. Cloverseed—Cash, Februor address.
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Leafroute. ary and March, \$5 27%; April, \$5 12%. Hogs-Selectbutchers, \$5 40@5 45; pack-is, \$5 15@5 40. Cattle—Prime steers, \$4 90@5 15; others, \$3 00@4 85; stockers, \$2 25@3 65. Sheep — \$2 35@8 75; lambs, \$2 75@4 75. Chicago.

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Wheat—May, 63 11-16@64 1-18c. Corn— March, 45%@45c. Oatz—Western, 37@41c. Cattle, \$1 50@4 7b. Sheep— \$2 50@4 35; lambs, \$3 75@5 25.

Ohio Weather and Crop Service MONGHEY SUMMARY, JANUARY, 1894.

STATION 34. NAPOLEON, HENRY Co., OHIO Mean temperature, 31.0, " 26. On the 20th. Maximum -4. Mean Max. temperature, 29.0.

Total precipitation, 2.05 inches, Greatest precipitation in 24 hours, .92, or the 4th.

Total snow fall during the mouth, 1.0 in. Depth of snow on ground on 1 th, 0 inches at end of month .5 inch. No. of clear days, 8; partly cloudy, 12;

cloudy, 11, on which .01 or more precipitation fell, 6 on the 6th. Prevailing wind direction, southwest, A. L. SENTER, Vol. Observer.

Seeds. Timothy and Clover and all other kinds of seeds, at Bradley's. Mrs. A. E. Mann has removed her dress

making rooms to Mrs. Harriet Cary's fo horseshoer and worker in iron, call on Billy Sheffield. Deshler, Ohio. He has a reputa-tion for honest and artistic work which few

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When I commenced I could not sit up nor even turn over in bed without help. One bottle of Hood's Relieved Me so much that I was soon out of bed and could

time; could not sleep, and obtained so little rest at night that I felt all worn out in the morning. I had no appetite to eat anything, but Hood's Hood's Saria Cures
Sarsaparilla restored my appetite so that I could eat without any distress, and I have

Batter..... Eggs perdozen.....

Pickledpork....

smoked bacon
smoked shoulders.
Smoked hams.
Seef, front quarter
Seef, hind quarter
Lukces, live spring.
Purkeys, li ve
Ducksper b spring.

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Rye.....Corn per owt......

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walk. I had also felt weak and tired all th

gained rapidly in strength. I have taken five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am as well as ever." Mas. S. A. LEFERER, Rossmoyne, O. Notice of Appointment. Estate of Hettie Switzer, deceased Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis son of the estate of Hettie Switzer, late of Henry county, Obio, de-THE MARKETS Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D., 1894. TAOMAS A. CONWAY. Provision Market.

NAPOLEON, O., Feb. 14, '94. Notice of Appointment. Estate of Eleanor Shepard, deceased.

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the retate of Eleano Shepard, late of Henry county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of Jan., A. D., 1994.

JOHN C. RAGAN, Administrator.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of John Hamler, deceased

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Bamler, late of Henry county, Obio, decessed.

Dated this lat day of Februs; A D, 1894.
CHARLES H, GIDLEY.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of Charles N. Mann.

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles H. Mann, of Henry county, U Dated this 25th day of Jan. A. D., 1894.

THEODORE LUDWIG.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Henry D. Leist, deceased THE undersigned has been appointed and quali-fied as Administrator de bonis non with wil annex ed, of the estate of Henry D. Leist, late of Henry county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of Jan., A. D., 1894. J. C. SAUR.

Dissolution Netice.

NOTICE is bereby given, that the co-partnerNahlp existing between Mary Hannah Beard and
Wayne A. Shelt, under the name of the Beard
Electric Company, of Napoleon, Ohio, is this day
dissolved, by mutual consent, Mary Hannah Beard
retiring from said partnershin. Wayne A. Shelt
continues the business and collects all assets and
settles all debts of said partnership.

MARY H. BEARD,
WAYNE A. SHELT,
Napoleon, O., Jan. 26, 1884.

Probate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Martha J. Jones as Administratrix of the estate of David M Jones, has filed a final account of her Administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Fobruary 26th, 1894.

M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge. Probate Notice.

NOTICE his hereby given, that Hannah J. Mc-Nofiffin by Administratoras Guardian of L. J. Roberts, has filed a final account of her Guardian hip, which will be for hearing and settlement capturary for 1894 M DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

A. S. THIESEN, (Successorito Chas. Evers.)

GENERAL INSURANCE And Collection Agent.

Napoleon, Ohio. Will write Policies in most substantial and re-iable companies, and pay prompt attention to collections.

Office over William Spengler's grocery store, Napoleon, Ohio.

WANTED SALESMEN to sell a choice line of strusgery Stock and NATED SALDDMEN SURSERY SLOCK and Seed POTATOES. Libers's salary or commission paid weekly. Ferr anent and paying positions to good men. Special fiduoments to be, inside the contract of the c

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We are offering for the next two weeks, our entire winter stock of goods consisting of

## OVERCOATS

Men's, Boys' and Children's

SUITS.

Men's and Boys' Pants, fine woolen Shirts,

Caps, Gloves, Mittens,

also Ladies and Children's

## WRAPS

at manufacturers prices. This offer will be carried out strictly to the letter, for cash prices. Do not miss it. Respectfully,

F. BUCHENBERG,

Holgate, Ohio.

P WITH THE TIMES!

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of John F. Wadams, deceased.



The days of town criers, barrel head and sidewalk signs have post for important announcements. Therefore we take this method to tell you of our perfect stock of fine

Crockery, Earthenware, Chinaware, Glassware, LAMPS, ETC. Our stock of Groceries are fresh and pure and we have all staples in

All that trained skill and forethought in our particular line of busihess is exercised to meet your daily needs.

Buyers who study economy closely say they can save money by dealing with us.

WM. SPENGLER.

W.~G.~COOVER,

as usual, on the track with a full line of Cook Stoves Ranges Coal and Wood

THE undersigned has been appointed and qual-fied as Administrator eather state of John F Wadams, late of Henry county, Ohio, decessed, and Dated this 23d day of January, A. D. 1894. EDWARD BROWN. Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass.

WORTH OF

BOOTS, SHOES,

At from 20 to 50 per cent. discount. Turn the hard times to some account by taking advantage of this

On your winter supplies,

remember that our big reduction is for cash only.

PIANO AGENCY

and Organ agency of H. H. Lane and have taken possession. My quarters are with John H. Frease, the Jeweler,

If in need of any musical instruments, call and see me. I will save you money. Watch this space for further information.

DR. BICELOW. TOLEDO'S POPULAR DENTIST

> TOOTH EXTRACTOR will visit Napoleon per-sonally Saturday, this week, Jan. 20th. He will send an agent after the above date every Satur-day. above date every Saturday.
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> The Dr. is a master with the forseps, so be sure and see him on the above date. He will do

his work without pain or take no pay. He will give 25 per cent. off on

J. S. AUGUSTINE.

Fashionable Tonsorial Parlors, NAPOLEON, OHIO. ers treated with courtery and dispatch

Crown, Bridge and plate work contracted Saturday Jan 20th. Come early. jan18-3m

(Successor to Reed Siford.)

ENVELOPES. We have a large stock of envel-operation our new zer Job Rooms which can be obtained, printed, about as cheap as you can purchase them not printed of he retail trade.

Assignment of Valentine Kimmich. THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of be creditors of Valentine Kimmich, of Henry Dated this 16th day of January, A. D., 1894.

PRANK VAN NESS, Assignee. Notice of Appointment. Heaters.

everything in the shape of a stove.

Roofing and Sponting done on short notice. Call on him before buying. Look for the big padlock or W. G. COOVER.

WALL PAPER, ETC.

SAVE MONEY

Remember the date-from Nov. 1st to Jan. 1st. Also

F.A. ROWE Ridgeville Corners, Ohio

Ihave purchased the Piano

333 PERRY ST.

W. JACKSON.

